

THE WEATHER. FOR INDIANA—Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday; not much change in temperature.

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HAMMOND, INDIANA

OFFICIAL BULLETIN G.O.P. COPY

"JAPAN WANTS AMERICAN SYMPATHY" VANERLIP

U. S. HELP WOULD END CHAOS HERE

Japan Only Wants Word From America To Go Ahead In Industry

CHAPTER III THIS IS THE THIRD INSTALLMENT OF THE VANDERLIP SERIES. THE FINAL CHAPTER DEALING WITH EUROPE'S ECONOMIC SITUATION WILL APPEAR TOMORROW.

BY FLOYD MACGRIFF (Copyright, 1920, by The International News Service.)

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—Japan is looking toward the U. S. today for helpful guidance and sympathetic cooperation in the far east.

Mr. Vanderlip had an excellent opportunity to get Japan's viewpoint first handed recently during a three week sojourn in the land of the Nipponese.

Mr. Vanderlip indicated that a partnership of American and Japanese interests easily could be developed, provided the plan were adopted with favor by the American government.

Mr. Vanderlip admitted that further commercial incursion by Japan into Chicago would be resented by the Chinese, but pointed out that China is the nation which has the greatest need for bringing a greater degree of good government to Siberia, Manchuria and sections of China.

Mr. Vanderlip agreed that the Western nations had brought the material trappings of their civilization to the Orient, which Japan has readily absorbed without the moderating influence of Christianity.

"Germany was Japan's model," said Mr. Vanderlip. "And Japan cannot today be said to possess a deep, moral-building religion."

"I heard very little of any possible co-operation in a commercial sense with England by the Japanese," said Mr. Vanderlip. "The Japanese were strangely silent."

"Japan's situation is urgent. There are 17,000,000 Japanese living in a territory about the size of California, only 12 per cent of which is arable and the race is increasing at the rate of 700,000 a year."

"Japan has three possibilities before her. First she can become an industrial nation like England. But that would be difficult. England had coal and iron and was the originator of the industrial state."

"Second Japan could export her surplus population although this would hardly relieve the present home situation. But where would the Japanese go? Not to Canada or the U. S. or Australia where they are barred or to India or China which already are over populated. Possibly to South America. But the Japanese are not hardy as a race in grappling with an unfavorable climate or primitive conditions."

"Third Japan can expand commercially into Manchuria, Siberia and in China, where there is coal and iron to be had, and where social conditions should be stabilized."

"Japan only awaits the word from us to go ahead."

(Continued on page nine.)

RIOTING AGAIN FLARES UP

LONDON, Aug. 27.—Rioting again flared up at Belfast early today and one civilian was killed and a number wounded during the fighting, said a Central News despatch from that city.

The soldiers used machine guns against the mobs and finally the rioters, said a later despatch from Belfast.

NO PEACE IN SIGHT

LONDON, Aug. 27.—Immediate peace in the Russo-Polish theater of war is not in sight, it was declared at the foreign office today. Foreign office officials said they expected from six to eight more weeks of fighting before peace is concluded.

St. Paul's Rector Has Resigned

Rev. W. J. Hawthorne To Return to Ohio for New Work in Akron.

The Rev. William J. Hawthorne, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church, Hammond, Indiana, for nearly seven years has resigned the charge to take effect September 30th, and at a special meeting of the vestry of the parish held in the Guild room Monday, August 23rd, the resignation was accepted.

The rector has a wide host of friends in the city and region, not only in his parish, but throughout the diocese of Northern Indiana and will carry with him in his new work their very best wishes. He has been one of the most popular rectors the parish has had and outside of it had an acquaintance that admired him.



REV. W. J. HAWTHORNE

The Parish in Hammond under his rectorship has been blessed and is now acknowledged to be in the forefront of the parishes of the Diocese. His have been baptized, 150 presented for confirmation with a total of 225 communicants added to the parish list.

He is a Philadelphian by birth but was trained and educated in Ohio, graduating from Bexley Hall, the theological department of Kenyon College, and has spent most of his ministry in that diocese so that it is virtually a call back home.

His daughter, Miss Elizabeth, who is with the First National Bank of Hammond will accompany him to his new home in Akron, Ohio, and by taking with her a short distance of Miss Frances Lois Hawthorne, who has now returned her last year of training as a nurse in Western Pennsylvania Hospital, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Blaze At E. Chicago; Loss \$5,000

Newly Erected Machine Shop and Storage House Are Destroyed.

A bad blaze last night destroyed two buildings of the O. F. Jordan Company plant at the corner of Michigan and Kennedy avenues in East Chicago and caused other damage which it is estimated will amount to about \$5,000.

The East Chicago fire department was called at 12:30 this morning and it was not until almost 5 that the fire was out and danger of spreading to the other buildings was past.

The buildings which were destroyed were only recently erected, a machine shop and a storage house. The machine shop was a frame structure and the storage house was of galvanized metal. Machinery which was in the building was of the heavy type and not greatly damaged by the fire.

The cause of the fire is unknown, but it is believed that it started either from spontaneous combustion or from crossed wires. By prompt action of the city fire fighters the blaze was kept from the main building and much greater loss avoided. The loss is covered by insurance.

HOW FIRST AUTO RUN CAME OUT

18 Years Ago Today Chicago Auto Club Tried To Make A Run To Crown Point

Eighteen years ago this afternoon, Hammond received a fearsome visitation. It was something less than a half a dozen automobiles—two wireless carriages, and "devil wagons," they called them—trying desperately to make a test run from Chicago to Crown Point and back.

The run had been planned by the Chicago Automobile Club to demonstrate the reliability of autos on long trips. The club decided it was time the public discarded the name "devil wagon" and learned that automobiles were worth something after all.

It was planned to leave the Chicago headquarters of the club at 1 o'clock and be back at 6. The starting hour was observed carefully. One machine failed to get back for several days, the others being straggling to away after dark and not one of them got to Crown Point.

Hammond had been warned to be on the lookout for the racers. Along in the middle of the afternoon the first one, a yellow machine with high back, sleek little hood and sporting stream and smoke, wheeled down Hohman st.

The driver, a prominent Chicago attorney, sat bolt upright, his eyes glued on the street ahead and hands gripping the steering wheel in a determined manner. The fellow at his side honked the little horn incessantly and occasionally manipulated some of the mass of levers under the driver's direction.

BREWERY WAGON STOPS IT No more cars came for a long time. The original cause of the break in the procession was away back on Michigan avenue, at the start of the run when one of those old six-horse brewery wagons out through the parade and scattered the machines.

The second disturbance came out on Sheffield avenue, when the car of Louis Roemts suddenly swerved and it ran down the bank into about four feet of water at the side of the road. Retrieving a car in such a predicament was almost a hopeless task.

Street cars stopped to let the passengers and crews have a look and soon a big crowd gathered. Finally a car belonging to W. R. Smith reached the scene. It was one of the old buggy style outfits with solid tires and a top so high that it barely cleared the traffic wires. It was famed for its power and demonstrated by pulling the wrecked machine out with rope which was brought from Hammond.

MADE PRETTY GOOD TIME By the time Crown Point was out of the question so the machines proceeded through Hammond to a good stretch of road about four miles south where they spent an hour or more in speed trials.

Several of the machines were aged to get into fifty miles per hour and the machine which led the procession home made the return trip from Hammond in just one hour.

None of the machines bore much resemblance to present day machines. The majority were of French and English make but one or two had French chauffeurs which was considered the prouder thing then. There was not a windshield in the crowd; no sidecars and only one car sported a top. All passengers were decked out in long linen dusters, leather caps and goggles.

About the only result of this much heralded "dependability run" was the protest which was later made to the Chicago council against the ordinance which limited automobiles to the ridiculously low speed limit of eight miles an hour in the city. This protest was framed as a mitigation of carners held after the last machine had reached the "barn" of the Automobile club.

HARRISON CLUB STAGES PICNIC

Threatening Weather Keeps Many Away From Political Meeting.

Threatening skies and the race meet at Crown Point cut the attendance of the Harrison club picnic, which almost in half at Kellwood grove, 45th avenue and Connecticut street in Gary yesterday afternoon.

A good portion of the audience was made up of politicians and workers from all over the county and the women in the audience numbered in the minority. The crowd was disappointed when Chairman W. F. Hodges made the announcement that word had been received that both Senator Harry S. New and republican candidate for Governor, Warren T. McCoy, would be unable to reach the city in time for the picnic and would appear at Gary at a later date. Senator Monteville Flowers of California, and a colored speaker by the name of Johnson, were the speakers of the day.

WANTED: Press Feeder, apply at The Times.

Rail Birds At The Point Are Happy

Monster Crowd Sees Second Days Racing at Lake Co. Fair Grounds.

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES CROWN POINT, Ind., Aug. 27.—Horse racing seems to have lost none of its oldtime hold on the people of Lake and adjoining counties. Yesterday's crowd was the wildest ever assembled at the Crown Point course. Over 5,000 filled the grandstand and lined the rails.

The race fans had reason for their excitement. As had been predicted, the races were even better than on the day before. "They were the fastest, snappiest and most satisfactory races in every respect that I ever saw," said an old timer who has seen the best.

Cloudy weather at the time the races were to start probably kept many away but Crown Point got some of the rain which visited the north end of the county. Indications today are that the largest crowd any race track race meet will assemble. Keen interest has been aroused and each horse now has his loyal following. The 2:37 race which had seven starters and required four heats was a regular hair raiser.

Following are the results of Thursday's races:

Table with race results including 2:15 Pace, 2:15 Trot, 2:15 Race, 2:15 Trot, 2:15 Race, 2:15 Trot, 2:15 Race.

HARDING DEFENDS RAILROAD LAW

BY GEORGE R. HOLMES (STAFF CORRESPONDENT I. N. SERVICE) GALLIEN, O., Aug. 27.—Senator Warren G. Harding staunchly defended the Cummins-Each railroad law yesterday afternoon in an address here to a large number of Erie railroad employees.

Harding is one of the most important public service. "Some day," he told the railroad men, "maybe not this year, you railway workers will hail that new law as the greatest forward step in all the history of railroad legislation."

Gallien is one of the most important railroad centers in Ohio, and there was a great outpouring to hear Senator Harding in this, his first speech away from the front porch. The senator motored over from Marion, twenty-eight miles away. The occasion was a picnic.

"Let me ask," he continued, "what the great force of railroad workers most wish—for themselves and are willing to concede to others. Justice, is it not?"

"Justice is the underlying foundation of civilization—justice, but it is a spiration and compensation of all endeavor. And the Cummins-Each bill has aimed at justice full, complete, and instant justice for the railway wage earners; justice without inconspicuous transportation or suspending activities."

DIDN'T WANT BODY EMBALMED

AUBURN, IND., Aug. 27.—Suicide was the coroner's verdict today in the death of Wm. Winebrenner, whose body was completely dismembered by an interurban car in the business district here last night. Winebrenner's "promise" to an undertaker that his body would never be embalmed was made good. The dead man frequently made threats of suicide, it was said. He was deaf and unmarried.

NEWSPAPER RAISES PRICES

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Aug. 26.—The South Bend Tribune will increase its price for delivered papers to 15 cents a week on September 4. The present price is 15 cents a week or 3 cents a copy. Increasing cost of production is given as the reason for this move.

The price of the News-Times here was increased to 20 cents a week, including the Sunday edition. Daily issues are 3 cents each and Sunday issues 10 cents each.

RUSS ORGANIZE FOR COUNTER BLOW

LONDON, Aug. 27.—That the Russian army has been re-organized and has opened a great counter-offensive against the Poles was indicated by the soviet war office communique wired today from Moscow. It reported fighting of the utmost violence for Brest-Litovsk and Lemberg.

"WHITE MULE" IN BABY'S BOTTLE

If You Ever Heard of an Over-worked Bottle, Now Is the Time to Report.

Walter Koldin, 572 Ames avenue, Hammond, is the father of a cute little baby, about three months old. The baby, like lots of other babies, gets his living from a bottle. But that isn't all the bottle is used for.

Koldin's baby was picked up by officer Bell on Calumet avenue because he was so anxious to hide the bottle when Bell approached Koldin and several other friends. The cop frisked the glassware from Walter's pocket and smelled the contents which were clear as water. It was "white mule."

Walter kicked like everything when the officer proposed going to the police station. He said the baby could not be fed while he was away and a lot of other stuff. So Bell let him home first, where Koldin exhibited the baby. Another pint of liquor was found while Walter was saying farewell to his family.

This morning, Walter, his wife the baby and the bottle were in police court, but Walter's attorney asked for a continuance so the matter was held over until September 15th.

BETZ POINTS OUT GERMANY'S SUFFERING

Hammond Manufacturer On Committee to Aid Destitute Young Over There.

F. S. Betz, the Hammond manufacturer, who spent some time in a business survey in Germany every day, is working heart and soul to aid the American Friends Service Committee of Philadelphia in its efforts to relieve some of the suffering which prevails in Germany and Austria.

The committee is now feeding 500,000 children in Germany every day, says Mr. Betz. It is estimated that fifteen million people will die there during the next year for the want of food and clothing. Few realize how serious it is. Any old suit of clothes, pair of shoes, and especially shoes for children and women should be sent over.

Last week at the office of the American Medical Association in Chicago over \$1,000 worth of clothes was collected and turned over to Mr. Betz to be forwarded to the different factories in Germany. He says that conditions are frightful in Vienna which was for years the center of the world for art, music and science. It is now described as "a great city gradually going to pieces."

The leaders of culture, musicians, artists, writers and teachers are forced to become manual laborers in order to secure the necessities of life. Numerous are the old people who are starving and suicide because of lack of proper nourishment.

Conditions in the hospitals are pitiful according to a report just issued by the American Friends Service Committee. "No surgical thread nor bandage, a limited stock of other articles," says the report. "No vasoline, no soap except a sandy composition. A death of all kinds of bed and baby linen. Rubber sheeting, hypodermic instruments, thermometers, sewing cotton and needles desperately needed. The ration of food available for the most part is a few crumbs."

Every effort should be made to allow the most skilled doctors in the world some chance of alleviating the misery that has overtaken the city.

SUFFRAGE TO BE CELEBRATED

Mrs. William Meyers, head of the Hammond organization of the League of Women Voters, received a telegram today from the national headquarters announcing that tomorrow has been declared a national day of suffrage.

According to the telegram in all of the cities of the country at 12 o'clock noon tomorrow bells will be rung and whistles blown.

Mrs. Meyers tried to get in touch with Mayor Brown to secure his cooperation in the matter but could not find him in time to ask that an official proclamation to that effect be issued.

PONZI'S WIFE MUST GIVE UP MANSION

BOSTON, Aug. 27.—Mrs. Rose Ponzi, wife of the "baiter" rich, quick-money juggler, was notified today by Charles Ponzi's receivers that she must give up title to the Lexington mansion with its \$25,000 fittings and the limousine alleged to have been paid for with the savings poured in by thousands seeking Ponzi's 50 per cent in forty-five days.

Mrs. Ponzi was allowed for the present to live in the Lexington mansion. Ponzi's receivers also called on all persons who speculated with Ponzi to turn over any property they "believe or suspect" to be Ponzi's. This is taken as the first step toward making all these Ponzi paid in the four months before closing to give up money, cap-

District Caravan For Marion

Sept. 11 Chosen by Lake Co. Republicans as the Day For Pilgrimage.

Although the Lake County Harding caravan suggested by the Twin City Republican club has been abandoned, republicans of Lake county will nevertheless have an opportunity to make a pilgrimage to Marion on September 11th, when a special train will start from Hammond and pick up republicans all along the line in Indiana.

The September 11th date has been set by the state headquarters for pilgrimages as the date for the Tenth congressional district and advice from other points in the district indicate that the special train will be filled before reaching the state line. If it starts from Hammond empty.

The special train will leave Hammond over the Erie at 7 o'clock standard time, September 11th. It will be composed of seven coaches, a dining car and a parlor car. It is scheduled to arrive at Marion about 11:30 and will leave upon the return trip at whatever hour the passengers decide. This decision will probably be reached during the morning trip. Stops will be made at all of the stations in Indiana but there will be no stops after the train crosses the state line.

In spite of the decision of Lake county republicans to forego the pleasure of a pilgrimage and place the money in the county campaign fund it is believed that a large number from Lake county will make the trip on the 11th. Lake county is being taken care of by E. W. Wilkey of East Chicago.

BYE! BYE! BUNTING!

Sanford Bunting of Danville, Ind., dropped into Hammond the first of the week, expecting to make a little easy money. Bunting elected to try the old check game on Hammond folks but he put \$25.00 into a Danville bank and has been issuing checks against that account for several weeks. Many of the checks were larger than the deposit.

Bunting made his fatal error when he tried to persuade Joe Recker, a member of the Hammond police force, to cash a check for him. Joe was out of duty and did not have his uniform on. The Danville man offered him two dollars to do it for him stating that he would have trouble in cashing it himself because he was not known in Hammond.

Recker scented trouble and took the fellow into custody. He has an assistant in Hammond, Floyd Martin, who resides at Hohman st. and Plummer ave. Martin seems to have been pulled into the game through ignorance.

Bunting had been posing as a horse buyer and said he had just loaded a car on the Moon sign in East Chicago. Replies have already been received from the Danville bank and as soon as Bunting's checks are returned the charges of issuing fraudulent checks will be pushed.

DEMOCRATS RECRUIT ARMY OF WORKERS

Million Contributors to Campaign Fund Started In Missouri.

(INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE) KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 27.—A program to "recruit an army of 1,000,000 workers and contributors" to the democratic national campaign fund, was made public here today in the publishing of a letter signed by W. D. Jamieson, director of finance in the democratic national organization.

"We are not playing an 'outside' game," Jamieson wrote. "Send us the names of every democrat regardless of the size of his bank roll. They can all help some and every little counts."

He declared an early organization would "bring home the bacon" in 1920. Declaring the press of the country is controlled by the republicans, he advised the workers that "by mail route we must solicit the democrats for campaign money." The letter asked for names of tentative contributors, the size of their bank rolls and their addresses, as well as the degree of their "liberty."

"If any names you give are federal office-holders, or if you yourself are one, be sure to note that fact," the letter urged.

START WORK OF REPAVING BROADWAY

Work of concreting the stretch on Broadway between the Wabash tracks and the Pennsylvania tracks is to be pushed forward as rapidly as possible as it is now the hope of the contractors to have the street in readiness for traffic by the first snow buries.

A large gang of workmen have been engaged this week in tearing up the old brick pavement on the west side of the street and casting them away.

The Gary Street Railway Co. is also getting ready to finish its part of the pavement. Workmen are now putting in a double track system at the Pennsylvania tracks.

Harding To Speak Later on Way on Alleged Slush Charges

(INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE) MAZAHU, O., Aug. 27.—Senator Warren G. Harding today declined to make any comment whatever on the charges of Gov. James M. Cox that the republicans have arranged a gigantic "slush fund" for his presidency.

It had previously been stated that Senator Harding would have something to say on his opponents widely publicized charges.

"I have nothing to say on the matter at all," he declared.

(INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE) CHICAGO, Aug. 27.—The republican national committee's entire budget for the presidential campaign was only \$3,000,000, Treasurer F. Upham, in a statement today, charged that Gov. Cox had arranged a large republican campaign fund as a "slush fund."

"The total amount raised up to this morning," Upham said, "is only \$1,677,450.32. Of this amount New York contributed \$4,225,222.50 and Illinois \$66,311.18."

(INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE) BULLETIN NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—Gov. Cox has failed to "prove" his charges of a republican slush fund and "will fail to do so," Chairman Will Hays, of the republican national committee, declared today in a statement issued in response to the democratic candidate's speech at Pittsburgh last night.

"This is simply because they are false," Mr. Hays said.

The republican chairman drew attention to the fact that the slush fund named by Gov. Cox and Franklin D. Roosevelt from \$15,000,000 to \$60,000,000, and added sarcastically that both men "dream in millions."

(INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE) BULLETIN NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—Gov. Cox's charges of a \$15,000,000 republican slush fund to buy the presidency, have fallen flat, it was said at Harding headquarters here today when the governor's Pittsburgh speech was reviewed.

"NOTHING SECRET ABOUT IT" "There was nothing secret about the documents which the democratic candidate produced, it was said, and copies of the "official bulletin" which the governor cited as proof of his charges, were available to voters from the time of Gov. Cox's speech. Their contents were well known to all republicans, it was said.

Senator Harding himself promised to have something to say later in the day on the subject.

(INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE) HENRY P. DEAN ON LABOR J. P. Morgan and Co., of New York, and Frederick D. Underwood, president of the Erie railroad had conferred with the republican nominee today.

At this afternoon Senator Harding will motor to Gallego, N. J., to attend a picnic of Erie railroad employees and make an address on labor questions.

Cox Says He Has Proved Charge

HARRY L. ROGERS (STAFF CORRESPONDENT I. N. SERVICE) ENROUTE WITH GOV. COX, HARRISBURG, Pa., Aug. 27.—Confident that he has proved his charge that republican leaders are raising a campaign fund of at least \$15,000,000, Gov. Cox today rested upon his oars, awaiting some reply from the republican camp.

The governor was prepared in his speech to furnish the names of donors, Conn., to produce if developments warranted additional evidence, more specific than anything yet offered.

"I think we have given them sufficient evidence to ponder over for a few hours at least," he commented in commenting on his speech at Pittsburgh last night.

Senator Kenyon, chairman of the senatorial campaign fund investigation committee, is a republican. He produces the state chairman the local republican members of the committee. If he does so, he will find out the truth. If he neglects to do so, I shall continue asking questions until November."

HOLDING BACK HIS FIRE Democratic National Treasurer William Marsh, it was stated today, has just presented his memorandum with a mass of names which he implicates in campaign contributions. The governor, it is said, was tempted to introduce some of the more striking of these names into his speech last night at Pittsburgh but was persuaded to save them until a more opportune time.

SINKS TEETH IN BURGLAR'S ARM

(INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE) EVANSTON, IND., Aug. 27.—A woman's teeth print in a man's arm was the only clue the police had today to the identity of the burglar who invaded the home of Mrs. Elmore Sauters early this morning. Mrs. Sauters awoke to find the burglar standing over her bed, flashlight in hand. She screamed and the burglar retaliated by choking her. A sister of Mrs. Sauters, sleeping in the same bed, sank her teeth into the burglar's arm. The prowler howled and fled.

Plans are being completed today by the Gary National Life Insurance Co. for the entertainment of several hundred visiting agents who will invade the city next Monday and Tuesday to attend the annual convention of agents of the Gary National Life. As a part of the two day program they will be taken into Chicago to see the "sights" of the big city.